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WE "CALL" THE BLUFFER. The following cheerful announcement has stood for a long me at the head of the editorial column of an esteemed

The Circulation of THE EVENING SUN Is

larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

This modest claim has long served as a solors to a natu-salty perturbed editorial mind and to a narrowing circle of

Handrantages.
THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in

each to the Press Club's charity fund if, upon thorough ex-amination, its bons fide circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 25 per cent, larger than that of the

miges. Ness, "show hands" or stop your bluffing. If this commendable affer is not accepted within ten days is shall increase the percentage!

#### WHAT IS THE REASON?

Public curiosity to know why the Metropolitan Art Museum isn't opened Sunday is rapidly growing to be insatiable. At first it was supposed that some mysterious benefactor of the Museum would incontinently withdraw all the "bigotry and virtu" with which he had enriched it the moment the doors were opened on the first day of the week to people who couldn't come in on any other. But it is now avowed by the Trustees that no such limitations exist.

Then it was darkly whispered that the Trustees were religiously opposed to the desecration of the Sabbath by allowing idle sightseeing on that day. This is now denied by some of them.

The next reason to vanish into thin air was the alleged antagonism of "the better public oninion." This reason effervesced out of existence as soon as daylight struck it.

There can be no suggestion of a reason in the position of the public press on the question. The leading newspapers of New York, and conspicuously THE EVENING WORLD. have favored Sunday opening from the start.

The conundrum is so far easily in advance, for unfathomable interest, of any submitted in THE EVENING WORLD's prize competition. Perhaps the janitor won't consent to the Museum's being opened Sunday. If so, is there no way to wrestle with him?

## THE RULE IN SHELLEY'S CASE.

Every admirer of our Constitution, which is built on the broad foundations of English jurisprudence, will be fain to hope that Lawyer CLEVELAND, who opens his office in New York to-day, may return with hearty zest to

the study of "The Rule in Shelley's Case."

Thousands of the best and brightest men at the American Bar have not scrupled to ascribe their success in legal life to a thorough understanding of and a deep and loving sympathy with the principle which has immortalized a Shklley whose name will live when Shelley the poet is forgotten!

Der of valuable lots in lashionable quarters of the city.

In each he has been handsomely paid to case operations and deed over the lot.

Fully a half dozen such stables have been in course of erection in the most fashionable quarters of the city.

The people are much incensed, but Sterling calmly declares his intention of remaining in the business, as he finds it very profitable.

It is customary to speak of the Magne Charta as the "bulwark of Anglo-Saxon liberties." But where would they be without with THE EVENING WORLD's bill, will be given in

Who SHELLEY was and what his case was have ages ago ceased to be material. But his Rule still stands, and unborn generations of lawyers will fall down and worship it. It may rust, but it won't wear out. Go for it, GROVER!

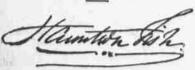
# WORLDLINGS.

The best dressed and "best groomed" man in the British House of Commons is said to be Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. The income of Herr Krupp, the great gun-

maker of Essen, last year was 4,380,000 marks. or nearly \$1,500,000. This sum is larger than the income of the richest of the Rothschilds. The price paid by Vice-President Morton for the Bell residence in Washington was \$95,000. and he will expend about \$10,000 more on the building in the way of repairs.

President Harrison has received from Gen. Beaver's son several copies of the photograph the latter took when the Presidential train was passing through Harrisburg. It was a very seasful picture and represents the General, his wife, son and daughter and grand-children on the rear platform of their private car.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



Accepted the Seronis Invitation. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ) s, March 7. -The regular meeting of the New England Woman's Press Association was held at the Parker House yesterday afternoon. It was voted to accept the invitation of the Sorosis Club and to send a delegate to the Convention of women's clubs to be held in New York in March. Resolutions upon the death of Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's Buzar, were

# Found After Twenty-three Years. .

NEW LONDON, CORR., March 7.—Charles P. P. Noyes, at present keeper of the Latimer Reef Light-House on Long Island Sound, lost a valuable gold ring on the shore on the west side of the harbor twenty-three years ago. Last Saturday Mrs. Nathaniel Noyes found the identical treasure, looking as good as new, and returned it to its former owner.

# Bank Burgiar Captured.

BRIDGEPORT, CORR., March 7. John Gilson the fifth of the gang of burglars that operated in the Newtown Savings Bank, Sandy Hook postoffice and several other places in that town Feb. 14, was arrested in this city yesterday. He was taken to Newtown under 89,000 bonds.

Brankers and dymniory ore sworted during teething

### MUNDANE MATTERS.

Gen. Badean, the gentleman who got himself nto bad odor last year by wanting a part of the Grant estate, now wants \$22,500 from Mark Twain. If there is anything Gen. Badeau want that he doesn't see, it is believed he will ask . . .

This is Lent. To morrow will be Friday. A man who won't eat fish on the first Friday in Lent is probably in the fish business himself!

Won't you tell us, Mr. Platt, Just what is your attitude? Do you think the Cabinet Shows a lack of gratitude? Did you waggishly say that You'd have liked more latitude In choosing whether you would spat Or praise Ben for his plattitude?

Clars in Contemporary History, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" Answers by all—We do not know. But from the universality of his other exploits and the ease and freedom with which he struck everybody for everything, we suspect it was Prado.

Contractor Snaith, who has many friends in this city anxiously awaiting his return, seems to have gone and lost himself in the Quaker City. This is one of the few cases on record of a New Yorker losing himself in Philadelphia. Mr. Snaith's attorneys ought to be able to clear him of almost anything now, either on the ground of temporary aberration or an alibi. But stay; perhaps Mr. Snaith has gone to s quiet, sequestered spot to monkey with his name and lose his identity in the Smith family

Mayor Grant is constantly doing something to surprise the politicians. It is needless to say this delights the people. It is principle, not money, that "makes the Mayor go," and he goes for big thieves quite as fearlessly as little

### ANOTHER GOOD RESOLUTION.

The Workingmen's Industrial Association Approves the Children's Bill.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The Workingmen's Industrial Association to-night, at 327 West Forty-first street:

RESOLVED, That we indorse the bill reviewing the action of police justices in the commitment of children to instiin the commitment of children to insti-tutions, and that, as "The Evening World" has taken the side of the people in this, the Saturday Half-Holiday bill and other measures in the interests of the people, we should reciprocate by in-dorsing that paper.

Resolved, That we protest against the action of foreign consuls acting as purchasing agents here for the rebels in Hayti, thus violating the neutrality laws and embroiling us with a

the neutrality laws and embroiling us with nation with whom we are at peace, and whose

nation with whom we are at peace, and whose accredited representatives we receive.

Resolved, That we request our city officials to favor, with every means in their power, all feasible plans for rapid transit, so that the overcrowded population of our lower wards may be relieved, and can live in the outer districts where the air is pure and rent is cheap.

Walted Bronson Pies,

Workingmen's Industrial Association.

March 4.

HOW A YANKEE MAKES MONEY.

#### Builds Livery Stables in Fashionable Quarters in Order to Be Bought Off.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 7.-Lorenzo B. Sterling, a thrifty and over-enterprising farmer from Trumbull, has thrown property owners here into a state of dread excitement. Trumbull is a back town. Sterling has hoarded money for years. Lately 'he in-

With Yankee instinct for trade and barter he came to Bridgeport and bought up a number of valuable lots in fashionable quarters of

Free Lectures This Evening.

follows : At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. Lincoln on "The American Idea;" at 30 Allen street, Dr. Hanchett on "The Human Machine Shop;" at 208 East Forty-second street, Prof. G. A. Clement on "Constitutional Law;" at Seventieth street and First avegue, Prof. Helm on "The Microscope Among Common Objects;" at 523 West Forty-fourth street, Prof. Caidwell on "The Rolar System and the World We Live In;" at 225 West Forty-first street, Prof. Leipziger on "Rights and Duties of Citizenship," and at 108 Broome street, Dr. Roberts on "The Lungs and Their Functions,"

Police Telegraph Wires to Go Under. The Board of Estimate having voted \$15,000 or burying the wires of the Police Department, the Commissioners have instructed Sergt. Crowley, who is in charge of the police tele graph system to put the wires under ground wherever conduits are provided, and, where there are no conduits, to leave the wires up until the Board of Electrical Control has pro-vided for them.

More Rapid Ocean Travel Proposed.

(apecial to the evening world, i Montreal, March 7.—The Allans have made roposals to the Government for providing a rapid service of steamers on the Atlantic to run ing connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is stated by a member of the firm that the question involves an expenditure of £1,000,000.

Answers to Correspondents. Ida K., Fred and Henry. - March 20 will be the first day of Spring.

B. C. W.—1. Apply to one of the Police Commissioners. 2. We think it is necessary.
R. T. B.—The annual dog show was formerly held in the American Institute Building. Daisy.—The word typewriter is used to de-scribe both the machine and its operator. A. Van R.—You are wrong. It was certainly not Andrew Jackson who inaugurated civil-ser-vice reform.

A. W. E.—George Littlewood won the last six-day go-as-you-please foot race at Madison Square Garden.

Subscriber.—The three largest cities of the earth, according to population, are: London, estimated at 4.215,000; Paris, estimated at 2,500,000; and Canton, estimated at 1,600,000.

OOO.

R. A.—President Johnson was impeached. President Johnson was not impeached. Both these statements are true. The word impeach as two meanings: One, to present for trial: another, to convict. The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach—that is to say, to present charges. The Senate has the sole power to impeach—that is, to convict after the trial. The word impeach has three other meanings, but these two are the meanings in which it is used in the Constitution of the United States.

# Now is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizzluces so fre-quent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, cure billousness, overs that tired feeling and create a good apportis

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1 six for \$5. Prepared of C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOMES ONE DOLLAR

Try Your Hand at "The Evening World " Conundrums

Third Day's Session of the Fascinating Contest.

A Bushel of Competitions Came to Hand This Morning.

THE EVENING WORLD offers a gold double eagle (\$20) for the best original conundrum submitted. Henry Guy Carleton, the well-known humorist, will act as judge. Answers must accompany the conundrums in every instance. The contest will close at 6 P. M. Friday, March 8, being short like a good conundrum itself. On Saturday, March 9, the decision of the judge will if possible

Suggested by the Weather. Why did the inauguration of President Harrison resemble the platform of the Prohibition party? Because water was the predominating spirit f the occasion. G. A., 11 Bowery.

Applies to Every One. What's the biggest room in the universe? 

An Augrehistic Rebus. Why is Inspector Byrnes the quickest policeman in the world?

Because in a very few minutes he arrested Most of the Anarchists in New York City. F. Another Inauguration Query. What is the difference between the supporters of Harrison's platform and those at

tending his inauguration as President?

One wanted a reign of Protection and the other protection from a rain. Bao. Saber. A Batch Worth Reading. Why must Logic have legs? Because it stands to reason. Why is it vulgar to send a tolegram?

Because it is making use of a flash lan When is a lawyer most like a mule?
When he is drawing up a conveyance.
What fruit is the most visionary?
The apple of the eye.
E. C. T.. Warren street, Brooklyn.

To Keep Both From Sinking. Why is Ives, the financier, like a leaking

boat? Because he wants to be bailed out. J. M., Room 31 Garfield Building, Brooklyn

For Mr. Penny to Answer. Why is "Impediment Joe," of THE EVEN Because he is continually breaking his word.

A. E. B.

For Oblique Visions. Why is a cross-eyed man like a certain kind f fruit? Because he's quince (squints).

Jos. I. Green, 346 Broadway.

A Continental Conundram. What is the difference between Bury St Edmunds (a town in England) and Berlin? One is on the Lark and the other is on the pree. JOSEPH FITZ AYLWYN.

Naturally So. What is the oldest tree in America? The elder tree. John R. Kerch, 4 Vassar Row, Poughkeepsie.

Deserves Butchering. What is the difference between a focus of the sun and a place where they raise calves?
No difference: both are in a place where the rays meet (raise meat).

A. S.

No Stakes Can Be Put Up. When he shakes with fear.
O. P. Lewis, 200 West Fourteenth street.

How About This, Seldiers ? Why is a footsore soldier like the month of

Because they follow a March.

JOHEPH MARKS, 42 Maiden lane. Must Mean Brooklyn Police.

Why is electricity like the police when Because it's an invisible force.

JESSE E. HARWOOD,

211 Montague street, Brooklyn.

Carrie, You Deserve Punishment. Why is a man who brushes a mouse off his head with a burst of profamity like a Govern-

ment official?

Because he's cussed a mouse off his hair (Custom-house officer). Carrie Elberts, of the "Hoodman Blind" Company.

This Is Horrible. Why is the driver of a bobtail car like a Because he's a see fare in (seafarin') man. ALEX. J. BEGGS, 154 Seventh avenue.

The Cabinet Can't Escape. Why was President Harrison's Cabinet like

an overfed boy? Because he had eight (ate) to fill. G. W.Sмітн, 141 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

The Internal Monitor. Why is the strap in an omnibus like a man's onscience?

Because it is an inner check to the opter nan. J. E. Wilmor, 64 Worth street. Both Have Much in Common.

In what respects do barkeepers and undertakers resemble each other? They both supply biers (beers).
A. Simon, 6 Sutton place.

Frequently It Is So. What kind of a band is best to accompany a

A hus-band J. T., 412 West Fifty-third street. By No Means the Case Literally.

Why don't Kate Clarton play the "Two Orphans" any more?

Because "The World's Against Her."

J. R., 422 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

Still Another on Nonh.

What man had the greatest monopoly fruit?
Noah, when he took all the pairs in the ark.

R. Rozente, ark.

186 Twelfth street, Brooklyn.

A Cinssical Punster. What Latin expression did Gen. Harrison use when he learned of the successful work of the National Republican Committee?

Sine Quay non. A. J. MULLER, 414 West Sixty-first street. A Libel on the Colored Brothers. What clause inserted in the Republ

platformwould have satisfied the speculative negro?
We believe in the protection of " policy."
Yours respectfully, P. C. S.

54 Stone street. Why is the conundrum contest to THE EVENING WORLD like a man running up-Stairs? Because it increases the circulation.

A. A. C., 848 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

The Cabinet Again. Why is President Harrison's Cabinet the most aristocratic ever found in this country?
Because it contains a Noble-man.

Another Appeal to Our Sympathy. What is the difference between an apa thetic, inactive person and THE EVENING

World?
The one has a poor circulation, and the other a good one. A Powerful Nine What nine will knock the shakes out of the New York champion nine?

NORTHPIELD. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like th English language? Because it has the widest circulation.

A Lofty Public Position. What man holds the highest public po-

The policeman on the middle span of the Brooklyn bridge. G. H. Foster, 8 Strycker's court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# IN VERY MERRIE COMPANY

A Bid for Future Comfort. [From Judge.] FINE BOOTS & SHOES -1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 

Little Peter Frayedback-Say, boss! that's my mother over there buying alippers. Shoedcaler—Yes 7 Little Peter—You tell her that ones made of worsted with padded soles is th' most stylish, an' you gets a free ticket to our next Injun show.

Did Not Miss the Sermon. You missed a good sermon, John."

" What was it about?" "Against the Sunday papers."
"I didn't miss it a bit, I've been reading 'em all the morning." A Natural Result.

Henry A. Gould & Co., of Boston, dealers in dye stuffs, have failed for a cool \$1,000,000. Dull business is assigned as a cause of their troubles. The Winter has been unusually healthy and fewer people have been dyeing than

[From the Burlington Free Press.]

Mrs. Bloodgood—Why weren't you at the meeting of the Ladies' Dress Beform Association yesterday?
Mrs. Parvenu-Well, to tell the truth, I hadn't a decent thing to wear.

A Very Low Neck. (From the Chicago Herald.) Mrs. Rattler (whose gown is an extreme specimen of the decollete)—How do I look in my new reception dress?

Alfred—You would look better if you were in it, my dear.

A Professional Job. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Mrs. Caldwell-What have you got in that ackage, John ? Mr. Caldwell-A pair of dude trousers. I am ng to see how it would seem to be in

fashion.

Mis. Caldwell—You are, eh? Give me those tronsers. I'll make a hall carpet out of 'em. It's bad enough to be a fool, John Caldwell, without going around town advertising it.

So Very Likely.



"Shall I take care of your little dawg whiles

IT'S CANADIAN MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT THAT HE IS BRIBING NOW.

Combine of American Extles in the De minion to Secure the Defeat of Prof. Weldon's Surrender Bill-The Select Galaxy of Fugitive Financiers Concorned in This Interesting Movement.

The Boston Globe prints an interesting Moutreal story of a new "combine" which is being made up in Canada by New York ex-Aldermen and other Americans in exile to secure the defeat of Prof. Weldon's bill in Parliament providing for the surrender to the United States of all of that country's criminals now resident in the Dominion whose crimes are not extraditable under exuting treaties.

According to the story John Keenan, the briber of New York's Aldermen, is the active travelling agent and collector of the combine, while John C. Eno, the ex-President of the Second National Bank of New York, is the head and front of the movement.

Associated in the enterprise and expected to come down handsomely for the fund with which members of Parliament are to be seen," are Dempsey, Delacy and Sayles, formerly of this city; Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting treasurer of Cleveland, O., whose defaulting treasurer of Cleveland, O., whose stealings amounted to \$450,000, who is living in Toronto: John E. Sullivan, the defaulting County Clerk of Indianapolis, Ind., whose profits were over \$100,000, living in Windsor; Joseph A. Moore, the detaulting Indianapolis agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., who got away with over \$500,000 of the company's money, and is now living under cover at Kingston; Molher Mandelbaum, the notorious New York female fence and companion of Alderman Jachne, of that city, now doing a term in Sing Sing, who keeps a store in Hamilton; H. D. Scholl, the defaulting cashier of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, at Chicago, who got away with over \$14,000 in cash, now living in Toronto; Hrrry G. Stickney, who defrauded his employer, C. L. Davenport, of Boston, out of \$17,000, now resident in Toronto, and Henry Dilekman, of St. Louis, who is in Windsor, living on a reminiscence of over \$60,000 which he stole from too confiding patrons in St. Louis.

All these were seen by Mr. Keenan, who obtained their addresses from a private detective in Montreal who is chummy with the New York boodelers. A Clincinnati swindler named Amandus Ebert, who beat American merchants out of \$15,000, and is living in Montreal, received an intimation that for his own future welfare it would be well for him to see Keenan. He also came forward.

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own future welfare it would be well for him to see Keenan. He also came forward. It is proposed to get the bill killed by mak-ing it ridiculous by means of amendments; and as there is every reason to believe that the proposed legislation would become a re-ciprocal-matter between the countries inter-ested, Canadian fugitives who have sought refuge in the States will be asked to swell the fund.

It is estimated that killing the bill in Canada will cost \$100,000, and will be cheaper than fighting the reciprocal act in the United States Congress.

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Asked why he introduced his bill, Prof. Weldon said:

"To clear Canada of the horde of American criminals now finding a refuge within her borders. I, as well as every respectable man in the Dominion, am suffering from the facility with which a thief, or blackmailer, or briber, or embezzler can find a refuge here. I go to a hotel, and the chances are that my name on the register is preceded by that of some well-known American boodler or defaulter. In the dining-room the chances are that I am put at the same table with this thief. I ride beside him on railroad cars; he sits in the same table with this ther. I ride beside him on railroad cars; be sits in the galleries of this house and mixes with my family and friends; he lobbies in the halls of legislation; he is omnipresent, leers into your face and obtrudes his unsavory personality and worse character at every turn you make; he occupies a box at the theatre while you sit in the \*talls; he obtains control of mportant manufacturing industries and b important manufacturing industries and becomes a director in corporations chartered
by the Dominion or Provinces, he is a social
Pariah, a national disgrace, a menace to our
institutions, and a temptation to our clerks,
our business men, our cashiers, our bank officials and our children to do wrong and live
in luxury on the other side of the line, safe
from pursuit and pursishment."

rom pursuit and punishment."

While the bill is on there are anxious in quiries being made as to the desirability of Belgium, France, Spain and Italy as "health" resorts. Billy Maloney, who is at Amsterdam, has been written to. Eno, in a private conversation, said that he had great hopes in the future of the Argentine Repub-lic.

". If the worst comes to the worst," he said that's the place for a man in my position."

WHITE CAPS NEAR HOME.

Posing as Moralists in New Haven, They Severely Cowhide a Good-for-Nothing.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW HAVEN. Conn., March 7 .- Four men masked in the regulation White Can style visited the house of Dennis McCarty, of Portland, on Tuesday night.

McCarty was taken from his home and conducted to a vacant lot located near by. He was then lashed with rawhides by the four

men until he was unable to stand up.

McCarty has the reputation of being a hard citizen, and has been intoxicated most of the time lately. There have also been many rumors about his beating his wife.

After the four masked men had thrashed McCarty until they were tired they notified him that he would have just thirty hours to sober up and go to work, and that he would fare badly if there were any more wife-beating tales.

ing tales.

Though McCarty is fearfully cut he is looking for work to-day, evidently being thoroughly scared.

# >SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS OF

THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER. The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve

The mysterious assessin who was guillotined in December last at Paris, under the name of Frade, handed on the eve of his execution a bundle of manuscript notes concerning his birth and past career to a friend named Louis Bergard. These reveat for the first time the romantic career of the extraordinary criminal whose identity and past history proved a riddle which the French poince were unable to solve. They show that he was the son of a well-known terman General and stateman, whose identity will easily be recognized under the pseudonym of Count von Waldberg. The mother was a Princess of one of the past be rived to the pseudonym of Count von Waldberg. The mother was a Princess of one of the past be sure, contracts a served warriage with a woman whom he passes off as his mistress, and strikes his Colonel to the ground when the latter uses a coarse convession in referring to be. He then describe the gray and becomes a Francisca outlaw. He notes the fast has the course of prince, a his archeric the gray and becomes a Francisca outlaw. He notes the fast has the course of prince, a his archeric transmission of the course of a harven integrated by the course of the prince, and the fast has the course of the prince, and the fast has the fast has the course of the prince, and the fast has the fast has the course of a harven integrate be involuntarily kills the second wrife of a powerful Pasis and coapse to India, where he rains the daughter of an English colonel, and accidentally kills a Hindoo widow, whose house he subsequently robe, after seeing an insocent mas suffer death for his crime. He returns to Paris, is recognized by the wife, who has become a cocotte at the Mabille, and ends by possoning her, for which crime he is sentenced to twenty rears' penal servicude. Pinished in the convict colony of New Caledonis for being implicated in the murder of a follow prisoner, he escapes with two companions in a boat, and after being tossed about for many days, and almost dring of thirst, as length sees a sail on the horizon

Don't Miss the Continuation of this Most Remarkable Story in TO-MORROW MORNING'S WORLD.

SANCTIMONIOUS SUSAN.

( Wetten by " The Esening World" Poet.) How are ye, stranger! shake. Says I tu Tank

loose Bill here, When fust I spotted ye acomin' down the hill, Says I, "Bill, that's a gentleman; he sin't no queer or duffer,"
Take sutain! thank ye, I'm kinder dry, so ruther guess I will.

Kee, sir; these ar the New Jerusalem diggin's; We've got about two hundred men, but wome here are few. We ain't quite sanctified here now, but the lot

that fust come down here Was the cantaukerest set of chaps I guess you For more'n six months, stranger, there wan't

I remember well the day when the very fust one come; 'Nd when she got out of the stage and stood s



By thunder, every man in camp was actu'lly struck dumb. the was as straight 'nd slim as that ar peck-axe

She hadn't ary bustle, 'nd was over six foot tall; Her face was long 'nd peaked, her eyes were

Her baggage a big gripeack and umbrellerthat was all. he wa'nt what you call han'some, but afore she left the diggin's She created some excitement, Stranger, excuse

ruther pretty:

as that enjoys.

my cough. This New Jerusalem dust tu my throat is awful tryin'. Will I take suthin'? thank ye; now whar did I leave off?

Oh, this woman took a room at "The Mansion,

just up yonder, And went aroun' a-peddlin' gospel tracks among the boys. seldom spoke 'nd never smiled, but 'tended right tu business, But she wan't the kind o' female such a crowd

I wan't long afore the boys, when they seed her comin' round 'em.

Began tu call her all pet names they could But fin'ly struck on one that seemed to fit he case so well

timonious Susan. The darndest sight that critter was a-trampin round the diggin's, Cabins, saloons 'nd poker rooms—you'd find her everywhar. The boys begun tu look on her as a special dis-

They stuck to that thereafter. "Twas " Sano

grin 'nd b'ar. One day the news went through the camp that eld Nicco Trajillo, A bloody Greaser gambler, was down with the

whole camp might have it, And all of New Jerusalem be buried in one box. ld Nie' was in his cabin as crazy as a bedbug, 'Nd not a man went near him because they

didn't dar'.

tell you.

lips tu speak,

thing run out,

ous land

gone to him, Twas Sanctimonious Susan, stranger, she stayed right with him thar. And when the thing begun tu spread, 'nd this

nd that one sickened.

Bout every man that could lit out till thar wan't fifty here: thought o' runnin' Away from them poor creeturs, 'nd seemed to have no fear.

She went her rounds from bed to bed 'nd worked

both night 'nd day, Adoin' all that mortal could to help the boys pull through. By many a dyin' reprobate that woman knelt to

begin to think About the wicked life he'd led, 'nd turn his fadin' eyes Fu her for comfort, 'nd she'd say, ''God knows it all, my boy; But He is merciful 'nd kind. He won's yer

pra'r despise. And many a man passed in his checks a-holdin' And murmurin's pra'r she'd taught his swollen

SERVANT OF SATAN." That every dyin' mortal jest natterally will She'd gently close their eyes at last when death had done its work, She'd read a sarvice at the grave 'nd then go

And lookin' whar she p'inted up to that mysteri-

back agin To help the sick ones fight for life, 'nd nothin' would she shirk: She seemed a livin' angel to them fellers old Well, thirty lived 'nd twenty died, 'nd then the

thing that we knew, ecause of overwork, I guess, 'nd loss of sleep 'nd eatin'. And breathin' in the pestilence, at last she took

'Nd when the sick were almost well the fust

That every man in this 'ere camp 'd laid down Aint puttin' it half strong enough-we loved her better 'n gold. We tried tu save her every way, done everything

The boys hung round her cabin full o' grief as they could hold. But 'twant no use, she knew it tu. One day along to'ards sundown She looked out through the winder 'nd see the

A-hangin 'round so sorrowful, and then she

'Nd said she'd like to have 'em all come in he.

Well, when they'd gathered round her and saw - the awful shadder

Of death upon her countenance, they all be. gun tu cry. the looked all round the circle, 'nd then she whispered softly, And for the first time smilin'; "Tie thus that

I would die." the motioned for her Bible, 'nd when I brought

She pinted to some words she'd marked with pencil all around, "Read it; read it," 'nd when

I tried to do so. In that ar room, exceptin' sobs, ye couldn't

I read: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unte these



'nd said. Sort o' softly tu herself: " Unto me! unto me!" Then she lay still, lookin' upward. Sancti-

Stranger, I'm a hard old rounder 'nd seen tough things in my day, But the sight o'them big fellers standin' round the dvin' bed Of the woman who had given all, includin life,

Was one I shall remember with tears till I am

Scuse me, stranger, this ere dust tu my eyes is awful tryin'. Makes 'em water as you see, 'nd I have tu wipe 'em so.
No. I guess I won't take nothin', much obliged

though just the same;

Licker's good for dusty throats, but for eyes 'twont work ye know. There's a monument up yander that the boys chipped in 'nd bought. The money needed for it you bet they wan't re-

And on it, same as on our hearts, in letters cut in deep, Ar' these two words that tell so much, " Sanstimonious Susan." WILLIAM EDWARD PRINKE.

POLICEMAN LAVIN IN COURT. HELD UNDER PAROLE FOR THE PATAL

CLUBBING OF JANITOR PFOST.

Following upon the death of Kaspar Pfost, janitor of 448 West Twenty-aixth street, which occurred last night at the New York Hospital, Policeman Patrick Lavin, of the West Twentieth street squad, who did the fatal clubbing, was to-day taken to Jefferson Market Court by order of Inspector Byrnes. Of affliction for past cussedness that they must Lavin, who was in citzen's clothes, said he was very sorry poor Pfost's injuries had proved

fatal, but said he was obliged to do the clubbing in self-defense. The affair was all a mistake he continued Prost rushed upon him with a thick stick while he was trying to make arrests in Miller's saloon Sunday night, and he did not know Prost was the janitor.

Lavin was put upon parole to await the action of the Coroner, and Capt. Grant took him back to the station house, where he will He'd kept aroun' until he dropped, and the

remain in informal custody.

Pfost's house was besieged this morning by hosts of friends, who bewailed his death as the result of an unjustifiable police clubbing.

The funeral is expected to take place on Sunday afternoon. In the Field of Labor.

The Central Labor Federation is expected to organize new sections next Sunday on the same plan as the Central Labor Union.

The Food Producers' Section should have held a meeting last night at 145 Eighth avenue, but not enough organizations were represented to form a quorum. The Granite Cutters' Union met last night in Clarendon Hall, and unanimously indorsed the action of its delegates in remaining in the Cen-tral Labor Union.

March 29 is the date fixed for the ball of the Uraina Labor Club.

The striking feather-workers are planning the opening of a co-operative factory, and it is said that certain well-to-do persons are ready to assist them in the matter. The strikers still stand firm, as do their 1,200 sisters of the Carpet-Workers' Union. A circular has been sent out to the unions attached to the American Federation of Labor asking them whether or not they desire to establish a general strike fund. The amount desired is two cents a week from each member, with authority to continue the assessment five weeks. And when a man knew he must die he'd just authority to continue the assessment five weeks.

The Metal-Workers' Section last night held an executive meeting, excluding every one but delegates, and it was understood that the question of continuing the meetings was discussed. It is said the Section "is on the fence "and does not know what to do. The proposition from the Central Labor Union, providing that all delegates shall be American citizens, was discussed and finally referred to the various unions represented in the Section, with instructions to report back.

> Annual ball of the Pioneer Association at Walhalla Hall, 48-52 Orchard street, Monday evening, March 11. Second annual ball of the Julius Blumbers Association, at Florence Hall, Second avenue and First street, Friday evening, March S. Annual reception of the Second Battalion Irish Volunteers at Adelphi Hall, Broadway and Fifty-second street, St. Patrick's eve, March 16. Fifth annual invitation ball and reception Volunteer Firemen's Sons' Association at Wal-halls Hall, Friday evening. March 29. The "Hectors" reception, Saturday evening, March 23, Caié Lennox, Seventy-second street and Third avenue.

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